The President's Cabinet.

Reliable intelligence from Washington indicates that President Johnson will tender the office of Attorney General to Mr. EVARTS, and eventually nominate Mr. GROESBECK to be Secretary of the Treas-

Seventh District,

In addition to the delegates to the Na tional Democratic Convention from this State, which we published a few days since, we learn that the Hon. Thos. L. CLINGMAN has been appointed a delegate from the Seventh Congressional District. The name of his colleague, or the alternates is not known.

Return Tickets--Important to Delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

Wherever delegates to the National Democratic Convention intend taking the railroads a previous arrangement had best be made, so as return tickets will be granted at the starting point. This may perhaps save trouble and expense. It is generally customary on all roads to give return tickets for one fare to such Conventions, but some roads object to passing delegates returning on the certificate of the Secretary of Conventions that the party has attended the Convention, because it furnishes no evidence that the party passed over that particular road going to the Convention, and in some instances delegates to other Conventions have experienced brouble in consequence of it. It would therefore be best for delegates to have their credentials with them, and procure through return tickets at the point of starting, and in case a through ticket cannot be purchased, then, whenever you purchase a ticket, get a return ticket, as it is necessary to return the same way you go, in order to ing for one fare.

Newspapers will please notice this for the benefit of the delegates, and railroad of been elected Secretary of State upon the ficials would do well to adopt it as a general rule, instead of different roads having a different line of policy and subjecting delegates to delay, trouble and expense.

The Presidency_Prospect of Parties,

Politicians are figuring the chances of success for their political favorites, each claiming a victory. The "white hat Philosopher," who presides over the New York Tribune, who is an accurate and shrewd calculator in such matters, presents through the columns of his paper, the result of his ble of any wickedness. calculations, from which he draws much present a hopeful show for the Democracy. Says the Tribune :

We hold it morally certain that the States here subjoined will choose Grant and Colfax Electors

Add to these either Pennsylvania or Ohio. Indiana with Nebraska or Nevada, and the Republican ticket is elected.

falls twenty-one votes short of an election, and as only New York, Pennsylvania or cessary to give an impetus to this move-Ohio has that number of electoral votes, it ment. It is definitely established, by men will require one of these States, or Indiana, with its thirteen votes and one or two other States to make the remaining eight .-Giving Grant and Colfax the States set ately interested, the movement must be down in the Tribune's table, they can hardly claim, with any degree of certainty, feeble and unassuming manner. enough to constitute a majority.

Although it is claimed with moral cer-Virginia, casting thirty-two electoral votes, to her old love.

present a very hopeful prospect for the nominees of the New York Convention.

The Omnibus Bill, Constitution, and the enforcement of the spirit. disqualifying clauses of the Howard Amendwe published a day or two since.

during the continuance of the Provisional or Military Government, which of course take that oath, and consequently the location. This land is owned by the tinue the present state of affairs, and hence pigs.

adopted.

tion scheme was working confessedly "outside of the Constitution," we paid but little heed to what seemed to be a fatal hitch in the practical workings of their laws, knowing full well that an enabling clause would such will be the case.

cur, provides that the officers shall not be expended in our city during the first successrequired to take the iron-clad oath, but the ful Fair which will be held after it is prodisabling clause of the Fourteenth Article | perly fitted up. Can any one estimat . the shall be in full force, although it is not a part of the Constitution. Of course, immediately after the passage of the "Omnibus Bill," the disabilities will be removed from all the Radicals elected to office, while the Conservatives, falling under the ban of this Amendment, will remain disfranchised. This is in keeping with all their legislation, and is but a part of the burden which is breaking down the party.

Bishop Atkinson. Our attention has been directed to a scurrilous and vindictive attack upon Bishop ATKINSON in the New Bern Repubican. This disreputable sheet bases the article upon certain statements purporting to have been made by Bishop ATKINSON in recent address in Hartford, Connecticut, extracts from which, as they appeared in the press of that city, we have published. The editor abuses this distinguished and venerable divine because of presumed illfeeling towards the negroes.

Bishop ATKINSON has devoted much time and attention to the moral and social welfare of the colored people, and his present visit North is entirely for this purpose. He has devoted more time and met with more success in his labors for the advancement of the negroes probably than any person in this State. Some of his friends and admirers have thought he had done too much in this way, yet he is met by a most secure the advantage of going and return- cowardly and false attack by one professing peculiar love for the negro.

The editor of the Republican has just Radical ticket, and his cowardice, falsehoods and impudence is in strict keeping with the character of the miserable adventurers into whose hands North Carolina has been placed, through the ignorance and prejudice of the negroes. Who this man is we know not. If a publication in a Northern sheet is to be believed, and which we have never seen denied, he is of infamous private character. His cowardly and indecent attack upon Bishop ATKINson gives proof of a depraved heart, capa-

Those colored people who are enjoying consolation, but which we think really the benefits of the Bishop's labors, and whose children are daily receiving careful training and education by means of his Christian efforts, can judge of the character of the man whom they have been made to elevate to high and important trusts, through the oaths and obligations of the Leagues; the cowardly and malignant nature of the carpet-baggers under whom they have placed the gentlemen of the State.

Agricultural Fair Grounds.

In furtherance of their determination to inaugurate a series of Agricultural and Mechanical Fairs and establish permanent Fair Grounds, the New Hanover Agricultural Society have addressed an official letter to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen upon the subject, and the question is now in the hands of the citizens of Wilmington. Shall we meet it in the proper spirit and secure for this locality these Fair Grounds and the many and immediate advantages to be It will be perceived that this calculation | derived therefrom ? Our farmers have displayed the energy and determination ne who will make good their resolution, that there will be grounds selected and fairs held, but unless aided by those immediconfined to the country and be begun in a

Wilmington, with all her varied interests, growing commercial importance and tainty that these twenty States will cast flattering prospects for the future, cannot their votes for the Radical candidate, we afford to neglect to take advantage of this Buren was unanimously nominated. In hold that the chances are better for the golden opportunity of becoming, at a 1840 he was again nominated and defeated aware of the fact that we have a colony of Democrats to carry Arkansas, Georgia, trifling expense, the headquarters of the by General Harrison. In 1844 both Mr. New Hampshire, North Carolina and West | industrial enterprise of a very large dis- | Van Burkn and General Cass received a than for the Radicals to carry any State tersburg, with a little outlay of money, but first, and the latter on the fourth, ballot .not enumerated in the table. And beyond | with that commendable exhibition of pub- | Mr. Polk was finally nominated on the these so great has been the reaction that lie spirit, which has ever characterized that 10th ballot. Mr. Cass went into the Contemplation of the Contemplati Democratic success is not hopeless in the city, established a Virginia and North vention of 1848 with sufficient strength to road. It consists of four families of Ger-States of Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minneso- Carolina Union Fair, almost under the ta and Wisconsin, while Maine may return | shadow of the imposing State Fair at Rich- ings. At the Convention in 1852 none of persons. It is under the direction and ans-Without publishing the many calculations we find in our Democratic exchanges, ions we nevertheless insist that the delegates from every State ought to yield all personal exchanges, and the stringency of the times, has already the forty-ninth ballot.

Refrison & Leiding, of Charleston. The guished citizens, we nevertheless insist that the delegates from every State ought to yield all personal exchanges, and the stringency of the times, has already the forty-ninth ballot. tions we find in our Democratic exchanges, and the stringency of the times, has already the forty-ninth ballot. we are satisfied that the Tribune's figures | made a beginning, and their Fair last Fall | We think it is very improbable that eithwas a most decided success, embracing in er of the three prominent candidates. Mr. ginia and North Carolina. In Granville COCK, will receive a two-thirds majority. county the Agricultural Society made a and that a fourth name will be necessary It will be seen by a telegraph dispatch, propitious beginning last year, their Fair to harmonize the conflicting opinions and that the "Omnibus Bill," admitting the at Henderson being fully up to the ante- preferences. Yet, with the assurance of States of North and South Carolina, Geor- bellum exhibitions. We are glad to see acquiescence on the part of all, we look for gia, Louisiana and Florida, to which Ala- that our farmers are determined not to be the utmost harmony to be followed by a bama was also added in the Senate not- behind their neighbors in any enterprise glorious and happy victory. withstanding her rejection of the Consti- conducive to their welfare. Their energy tution, has passed the Senate with amend- and zeal in this matter gives hopeful augury ments. It goes back to the House for con- of certain success and prosperity. It re- show how thorough and complete has been currence. The amendments are the nulli- mains to be seen whether our city will meet the Democratic triumph in that State.

A similar movement to this was checked Radical members to the Legislature in ment and the relief from the requirements in 1861, by the breaking out of hostilities 1866, and ten cast their votes for the nomof the test-oath, in inaugurating the State between the North and South. At that inees of the Democratic party. Governments. Beyond these exceptions, time a committee consisting of Mr. Henry At the recent election twenty counties complete success. the act is similar in every respect to that NUTT, Dr. T. B. CARR, Mr. N. NIXON, chose Democratic members of the Legislaadmitting Arkansas, the full text of which and probably one or two others, were apture and three Radicals. This is a change in South Carolina. If farmers and land 100. pointed to select suitable grounds for an that foreshadows the total disruption of owners will act with prompt and self-pro-Some of our exchanges were considerably Agricultural and Mechanical Fair. These the Radical party in that locality. The peo- tecting liberality, such colonies will spring yourself. exercised over the fact that it would be gentlemen gave much time and considera- ple are tired of taxes and unwise legislation, up rapidly all over the State. impossible to reorganize our State govern- tion to the question, and after thorough disturbing of the country and injuring points as important for those desiring to under it. ment under the exactions of the Recon- examination agreed upon a location about business, trade and commerce. They want give substantial encouragement to these struction Acts and the orders of General a mile beyond the corporate limits of the peace—not the theoretical peace which movements: CANBY, requiring the newly elected officers, city, near the Poor House, between the General Grant promises, but a real peace Wilmington and Weldon Railroad and the from a restored Union and vindicated Con-others, their friends or relatives, to immi-County Road, as embracing many desira- stitution, and so far as their strength goes, grate from Europe. the Howard Amendment, to take the test- the formation of the grounds, its accessi- ination of General Grant an effort on the healthy locality for each family. oath, which in this State was impossible, bility by railroad and water navigation, for a quorum of the Legislature could not be laborer fifty acres and is the topic of general conversation.

3. Turn over to the laborer fifty acres and is the topic of general conversation.

of good land for cultivation, and furnish To-day Postmaster-General Randall has

pose of holding Fairs.

These lands are still unoccupied and present as many advantages as formerly, and we have no doubt the county will renew its former liberal offer. So that one great ex-The bill, as it has passed the Senate, in done? It will require but a few thousand immediate benefit to result from the establisment of proper Fair Grounds near this city? How long will it be before neighboring counties in North and South Carolina will join with our New Hancver county farmers, and the Society embraces in its sphere the richest agricultural portions of the State? What branch of industry will not reap an immediate benefit from the impetus this will give to our agriculturalists and mechanics; from the vast congregation in our midst of the leading farmers and mechanics and other visitors?

Will steps be taken in this matter? What do our city authorities, in whose hands the matter now rests, propose to do? We take this occasion to again urge this matter upon the Chamber of Commerce. Our citizens look to this body of our business men to give purpose and direction to movements for the benefit of the city. Our people generally will heartily endorse their action. and we feel assured that if they will bring this question before them and act promptly and decisively, the establishment of suitable Fair Grounds will be assured. Certainly it is of sufficient importance to com-

body we commend the subject. having had the subject under consideration. military dictator in the Southern desert Their opinions will be important in view which you have made in ten States and of early action upon the part of our citi- call peace. These powers you have had

The Democratic National Convention-

Happy Omen of Victory. The action of the Democrats of New peace? Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jersey, in relation to the National Convention, illustrates the concord which prevails throughout the party on the subject of a Presidential nomination. Local and personal preferences are to be carefully subordinated to the single purpose of rescuing the country from the revolutionary body in power. All opinions and views are evidently to operate in combination for the earliest possible return to safe constitutional government. Such unanimity of feeling in different States is a happy omen for the result. The Democrats of the Union are not going into Convention to discover differences and avow distinctions, but to present to the party and the people such candidates, on the broad platform of the Constitution, as will be certain of an election. There was much enthusiasm manicause now so near a triumph, which is a promise of victory even before the forces

on unfaithful and unpatriotic party. The friends of none of the distinguished gentlemen who will be urged for the nomination will carry their personal enthusiasm beyond the decision of the Convenin the result. Mr. PENDLETON, who will doubtless go into the Convention with more strength than any other man, has declared his intention of having his name withdrawn whenever it stands in the way of harmonious action and an acceptable nomination. and has openly stated his cheerful willingness to support Chief Justice Chase, should

he be chosen as the candidate. The history of nominations in National Democratic Conventions are matters of interest in this connection, and may illustrate hand upon the result. The two-thirds rule each barrel, and shall receive for each barrel so which has prevailed in all national Democratic Conventions since 1832, was adopted | work is done. that year on motion of the late Hon. R. M. SAUNDERS, of this State. General Jackson was then nominated. In 1836 Mr. Van secure a two-thirds vote after a few ballot-

Oregon.

monwealth. Of these thirteen returned

Constitutional Amendment could not be county, and the Magistrates gave the Soci- the wonderful difference between the result ety an unlimited lease (retaining the own- in Oregon in 1866 and 1868. Business men As Congress in this whole Reconstructership) so long as it was used for the pur have become fully aroused, and their votes are telling upon the result in all directions. Impeachment, the nomination of General GRANT, and the action of Butler and his "smelling committee," have contributed their share to that stream of public disfabe adopted to meet this emergency. And pense will be saved, and it will only be ne- vor which is ovewhelming the Radical parcessary to fit up the grounds. Will this be ty from Maine to Oregon. The late result in the latter State is but the forerunner of which the House will most certainly con- dollars at most, a sum far less than will be what will take place in all parts of the Union at the coming Presidential struggle.

> The Real Soldiers. The Cooper institute has been secured for the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention of July 4th, and among the distinguished Generals to be present, says the Philadelphia Age, are Major General Wm. B. Franklin, Major General F. P. Blair, Jr., Major General Gordon Granger, Major General Tom Ewing, Major General Hancock, and others of equal eminence. General Franklin is expected to preside. General Ewing will head from Ohio alone five hundred genuine voterans, and hundreds of real soldiers from all parts of the land are coming to rally again for personal and the contrast it will exhibit to the sut- midst. ler's side-show at Chicago will do much to relieve our military and naval services from the odium which that crowd of placehunters and bummers were calculated to east upon them.

"Let us have peace," say Grant's fuglemen, aping their leader.

Who hinders you? (asks the World, You have Congress by more than twothirds in either branch. The President is mand the early and earnest consideration | not in your way, for you can and do overof the Chamber of Commerce, and to that ride all his vetoes. The Supreme Court is not in your way, for you can and do We will be glad to hear from any of the abridge its jurisdiction. The army is not committee to whom we have referred as in your way, for you have created Grant have you been on every hand. If you wanted peace why didn't you give us ment

IMPORTANT TO INSPECTORS-Modification OF THE INSPECTION REGULATIONS.—The folof the memorial presented from the Chamber of Commerce to the County Court, by the honorable Court at its session during the present week. It will be seen that de well to note carefully :

The Inspectors of Provisions and Forage shall hereafter be required to inspect the following ar-

Bales of Hay, Bales of Rice Straw, Bales of Cotton.

and shall weigh and inspect the said articles in the following manner. Pork in lots of 5 barrels or more shall be sub ect to inspection. One barrel in every 5 barrels. fested in all of these States for the noble and weighed, and shall be repacked and restored to its former good condition. The weight of the lot shall be determined by an average of the barrels so emptied and weighed, and it shall be the duty of the Inspector to brand, mark or stamp the are marshalled in the field to wrest it from | said average weight on each barrel, also his name on each barrel, and shall render a co. sica e and formed, the sum of 25 cents per barrel, for each

plainly marked, branded or stamped the weight, and also the name of the Inspector, a certificate tion; all will acquiesce readily and cheerfully to be furnished the party for whom the work is done, setting forth the weight of each bale, and stating whether the same is in a sound or dam-

rule and fees as Hav. Corron shall be weighed and the weight of each bale and the name of the Inspector shall be branded, marked or stamped plainly on each bale, and Intion. the Inspector shall render a certificate, setting

receive from the party for whom the work is done 10 cents per bale. Super Family, and the Inspector shall determine classification, and shall brand or mark distinctly how impossible it is to calculate before- weigh each barrel and brand or mark the weight also; and shall a so mark or brand his name on the maintenance of the Constitution, are called

From the Yorkville Enquirer.

All of our readers, perhaps, are not Germans already located and at work in very small one, it is true, but it is a nutrict of country. Previous to the war Pe- majority of the votes, the former on the cleus to which additions, to any desired twenty-five miles east of Columbia, and fifmans, and, at present, numbers nineteen mond, with the most flattering success. the prominent candidates were nominated. Kerrison & Leiding, of Charleston. The character and ability of one of our own distin- moment for her appearance; but none already married! In that case you would its scope the neighboring counties of Vir- Pendleton, Judge Chase and General Han- They prefer to work uplands rather than take the risk of bottoms. They have hired a few negroes; and these make the effective force-actually at work in the fieldstwelve laborers.

acres of wheat and twenty (20) acres of rye. from the witness himself: Since then they have added eight (8) Butler: What became of the money received, and, stooping so to simulate the result of deep and kindly feeling, most acres of Irish potatoes; three (3) of sweet Woolley left in your hands? potatoes; thirty (30) of oats; seventy (70) of corn; thirty-five (35) of cow yeas; and More complete returns from Oregon fifteen (15) of cotton. Besides this, there tained in the envelope. are two (2) acres of garden lots, with the Witness: Here is the money, but the vegetables of the latitude growing in them. paper you can't have. They work six horses. The aggregate lands fication of the Relief laws in the Georgia this enterprise of our farmers in the proper Twenty-three counties constitute the Com- in cultivation is two hundred and thirteen and directed the witness to leave the room, passed—one more happy than herself—and see that if I am a fairwist is room to be a fairwist is room to be a fairwist in room to b

We see no reason why there are not a here \$16,100.

Mr. Leiding suggests the following six I think you'll find a thousand-dollar bill 1. Get such labor as the country now al-

4. Furnish him with bacon, corn, and provender for six or eight months.

5. Pay him eight or ten dollars a month as a part of his earnings; and then interest him in the net proceeds (after having deducted his wages and his support). 6. Give him a written agreement, that ers are more interested in tales founded after one year, and within five years, you upon facts than fiction, we give the follow-

lated price. birth, though a Confederate by adoption and service; and he speaks on the subject with a more than usual knowledge of what the German immigrants need and desire to make them comfortable and con-

There are several agencies that are ready and anxious to furnish laborers or families at reasonable terms. We beieve about \$20 a hand (\$7 for commission and \$13 for transportation from New lest this should be an illusion. It seems to his wife, "it was to me that you gave alms York to Columbia) is about the sum neces- me that I am the hero of one of those fairy on that night. It was my life—my honor, sary to advance in order to secure such toles which amused me in my boyhood, and perhaps—that you then saved !"

received at Newberry, under the auspices victim into grief and despair !" of a Society there, the like of which there should be in every other District in South said the lady. "I was yesterday the

Carolina. gration into our State. We consider it the is not fiction, but a history.' only chance for her to recover from her present prostration. But, foremost of all, rights and the Union of the States. The out the manifest destiny that God has in course of one or two short months, by a labor. I had the good fortune to become demonstration will be without precedent, store for the demented Africans in our seemingly inexplicable stroke of fortune, a favorite with the mistress whom I served,

CONNECTICUT.

Platform of the Democratic Convention.

Connecticut met at New Haven on the 9th, said she. and appointed delegates to the National Convention. They were uninstructed.

The following resolutions were adopted affairs demands from every lover of constitutional speed. iberty increasing effort for the overthrow of the party that has trampled under foot the principles, he maxims and the policy of the founders of our Government, and has consolidated as far as it can and sweet voice; "and, in spite of refusal, its legislative, executive and judicial branches into I hope yet to see you to-morrow evening a great and despotic empire under the sway of an at my party.

Resolved, That while we adhere to the belief that our Union was designed to be perpetual, and therefore incapable of dissolution by the determination of any State to secede, we nevertheless for three years, thus utterly unimpeded maintain with renewed zeal the doctrine of the Constitution, that the States are sovereign in all me, sir! you are so like a particular friend! the powers not delegated to the General Govern-

Resolved, That we regard the Reconstruction Freedmen's Bureau, as wanton violations of the "rights, dignity and equality of the States," and apologies. lowing order was issued upon the adoption | well as the south, and leave the country in a worse

the Constitution and the role nn oaths of its members to maintain it, which has repudiated its some very important modifications and ter, cannot be trusted in any of its present or fu- de la Tour, and he congratulated himself changes have thus been made in the in- ture pr mises, and least of all in its pledge to maintain the financial obligations of the Governspection regulations, which Inspectors will ment, in the face of its reckless waste of the pub- ed him such an acquaintance. Lady Mel-

ing of the Federal Government a strict fulfillment the vanity to think his appearance was all its constitutional obligations, and standing apon the broad platform of nuiversal retreachment of the public expenditures as the only robe prevented him from doing credit to method of eaving the people from general bank- his tailor. ruptcy and the Government from compulsory repudiation, will not be diverted from the great ssue of the hour which is the life of the nation, by any subordinate matters of legislation that stances of the times, and finally be determined by the prudence and skill of the wise and patriotic statesmen whom we expect to represent us in the

nat it is the design or desire of the Democratic party to restore the bygone institu ion of slavery, receive from the party for whom the work is per- cannot comprehend that slaves one freed are ble lodging, and wonder to what circum- prove his love by enriching you. parrel so opened and repacked, and 15 cents per | terous is the declaration that a people oppressed assuming any obligations not properly our own. Resolved, That the crowning act of folly and oath to "defend" the Constitution, and the failure | hesitate ? to convict, through the conscientious scruples of seven Republican Sepators, gives us reason to

forth separately the weight of each bale and shall FLOUR shall be classified as Cross, Fine, Super- so shocking to propriety and decency, and to our fine, Extra Super, Family, Super Family, Extra respect for law, order and the obligations of an by Senators with the design of influencing the ac- her being spirited away from his view. tion of a judicial tribunal.

Resolved. That the brave soldiers and sailors who freely perilled their lives in the late war for weighed, inspected and marked the sum of 5 cents as well as public policy, to repudiate the party which has refused the restoration of the Union upon the principles pledged to these gallant men and their dead comrades, and which has perverted all the fruits of their toils and sacrifices to ignoble party ends

friend of the naturalized citizens, and as heretoflag, one Constitution, one destiny, Resolved. That we hall with sincere satisfaction the accession of Oregon to the number of States

determined to preserve the Republic. Her vertrength in the coming Presidential election. Resolved, In view of the immense importance of the approaching Presidential election, we an- at last died in an hospital. The mother cicipate a harmenious National Convention, and soon followed; and the young girl was left I saw you in the street! The excuse which look with confidence to the adoption of a just and alone, the occupant of a garret of which I made for stopping you was the first that patrictic platform of principles and judicious settle rent was not paid. If there were any rose to my mind. But what tremors I felt lection of candidates; and, while we should be pices of Mr. H. Leiding, of the firm of proud of the national recognition of the services, fairy connected with the story this was the even afterward, lest you should have been -cottages-with suitable outhouses, dig- candidates as will command the entire confidence ging two wells, and clearing, for cultiva-tion, over two hundred acres of land.— of the majority of the possed my days in from the tyranny and misrule which have so long She found none; still it was necessary for regret, perhaps, but still in peace. But, afflicted it in every section.

the charge that he attempted to appropriate again passed without food, and the poor as it were, to the full certainty of his hapa thousand-dollar bill of Woolley's money. girl was forced into the resolution of beg- piness. What he could not but before look During November they sowed thirty (30) The following is the statement, as received ging. She covered her head with her upon as a sort of freak of fancy in a young Witness: I have it in my pocket.

Butler received the package of money, (213) acres-nearly eighteen (18) acres to which he declined to do, saying he was responsible for the money, and was not The petition was unheeded. An old man given me the wand—the talisman—that has It is the purpose of Mr. Leiding to in- willing to leave it in Butler's hands. Butcrease this colony by immigration from ler threatened to arrest him, but witness perience of the distresses of life might denied his right to do so. At last Butler have softened one like him, but she was in proceeded to the money, and said : I find Witness: I'll swear I handed you \$17,

> Butler: Then you had better count it Witness: If you will raise that newspaper

> Manager Logan now for the first time interfered, and remarked: Yes, General, I see a corner of the note

Butler: Oh, yes: I did not see it. or Military Government, which of course County Road, as embracing many desiration, and so far as their strength goes, must last until the Legislature had adopted ble requisites. Its advantageous situation, they will demand it. They see in the nom-

ness-a gentleman of known integrity- along! To-day Postmaster-General Randall has for a quorum of the Legislature could not all combined to make it a most desirable uate their power in the nation, and con- him with a mule, a cow, and a sow with been before seemed afraid to touch, and, ed till Lee's inferior force was used. Letter to Baltimore Gazette.

A KIND HEART.

A TRUE FRENCH STORY

Knowing that the general class of read journal as being founded upon a real life is a piece of a hundred sous. It is all I occurrence, and merely polished by the have-take it, poor woman. lowing conversation took place:

The newly-married husband took one of | tinetly saw your face and figure". his bride's hands in his own. "Allow me," said he, "thus to hold your hand, for I ment, dread lest you should quit me. I tremble which, in the hour of happiness, some ma-Fwo lots of laborers have been already lignant fairy steps ever in to throw the beautiful, and now so rich," cried Fred. "Reassure yourself, my dear Frederic,"

widow of Sir James Melton, and to-day I Our friends may perceive that we are in am Madame de la Tour, your wife. Banish earnest in our advice to encourage immi- from your mind the idea of the fairy. This

Frederick De la Tour had, indeed, some reason to suppose that his fortunes were to enter as scamstress in a respectable we believe it is the quickest way to work the work of a fairy's wand; for, in the he had been raised to happiness and wealth beyond his desires. A friendless orphan, twenty-five years old, he had been the holder of a sterkship which brought him a scanty livelihood, when, one day, as he lishman of great property, came to the passed along the Rue St. Honore, a establishment along with a party of ladies. rich equipage stopped suddenly before him, and a young and elegant woman called The Democratic State Convention of from it to him. "Monsieur, Monsieur,'

At the same time, on a given signal, the footman leaped down, opened the carriage door, and invited Frederic to enter. He did so, though with some hesitation and Resolved, That the present crisis in our national surprise, and the carriage started off at full

"I have received your note, sir," said the lady to M. de la Tour, in a very soft

"To see me, Madame!" cried Frederic. "Yes, sir, you --- Ah! a thousand pardons," continued she, with an air of confusion. "I see my mistake. Forgive What can you think of me? Yet the resemblance is so striking that it would have lady, "I loved you; I had seen you but

Just as they were terminated the carriage stopped at the door of a spleudid mansion, and the young man could do no more than offer his arm to Lady Melton, Resolved, That the party which has repudiated as the fair stranger announced herself to Though English in name, the fair lady, nevertheless, was evidently of French Inion without the loss of their original charactorigin. Her extreme beauty charmed M. upon the happy accident which had gainton loaded him with civilities, and he was Resolved, That the Democratic Party demand- not ill-looking certainly; but he had not magnificent; and his plainand scanty ward-

He accepted an invitation to the party spoken of. Invitations to other parties followed; and, to be brief, the young man really like a fairy tale. I, a poor orphan. must be affected by the ever-changing circum- soon found himself an established visitant penniless, became the wife of one of the at the house of Lady Melton. She, a rich richest baronets of England. Dressed in and beautiful widow, was encircled by ad- silks, and sparkling with jewels, I could mirers. One by one they disappeared, now pass in my carriage through the very Resolved, That the declaration of our opponents giving way to the poor clerk, who seemed streets where, a few months before, I had to engross the lady's whole thoughts. Fi- stood in the rain and darkness-a mendi nally, almost by her own asking, they were cant !" far kept themselves in power by similar appeals betrothed. Frederic used to look someto passion and prejudice, especially to such as times at the glass which hung in his humstance he owed his happy fortune. He used ike our own with an overwhelming debt, are to conclude his meditations by the reflecdesirous of adding to their crushing burden by tion that assuredly the lovely widow was fulfilling some unavoidable award of des-Johnson for his lovely, young, rich, accomplished, and no- settlement, of pin money, would have been honest efforts to comply with the terms of his ted for her sensibility and virtue—could he necessary.

hope that the more intelligent portion of the Re- his astonishment was redoubled, for he publican party will not follow their Jacobin lead- found himself, through the lady's love, the | solace of his declining years; and he, on ers through all their schemes of outrage and revo- virtual possessor of large property both in his part, thought it incumbent on him to England and France. The presence of provide for my future welfare. He died istence of the Congressional caucus which de- friends had certified and sanctioned the leaving me a large part of his substance—as prives the members of Congress of the exercise of union, yet, as has been stated. Frederick much, indeed, as I could prevail upon my their individual judgment, we have seen nothing felt some strange fears, in spite of himself, self to accept. I was now a widow, and lest all should prove an illusion, and he oath, as the party cancuses that have been held grasped his bride's hand as if to prevent vowed never again to give my hand to smilingly, "sit down beside me and let me

say something to you. The young husband obeyed, but did not quit her hand. She began, "Once on a time "-Frederick started and half-serious- one who sought to love and enrich you! Resolved, That the Democratic party has always | daughter of parents well-born, and at one | you !" fore, so in the future, we will stand by their rights | circumstances. Until her fifteenth year | a riband, to which was attached a piece of as we would our own, we recognizing one law, one the family lived in Lyons, depending en- a hundred sous. "It is the same—the induced them to come to Paris; but it is I got a little bread from a neighbor, and difficult to stop in the descent down the earned enough afterward in time to permi accomplish that object is overwhelming path of misfortune. For three years the me to recover it. I vowed never to part father struggled hard against poverty, and from it. debts which she could not pay, and seeking serve and enrich you. I would have gone Butler as a Thief.

Manager Butler is fearfully indignant at her to have food. One day passed on which she tasted nothing. The night that followed was sleepless. Next day was Frederic de la Tour was now awakened, mother's veil, the only heritage she had and wealthy woman, was now proved to be age, she went out into the street. When honorable to her who entertained it. The there, she held out her hand. Alas! the heart of the young husband overflowed Butler : Produce it and the papers con- hand was white, and youthful, and deli- with gratitude and affection to the lovely cate. She felt the necessity of covering it and noble-hearted being who had given up in the folds of the veil, as if it had been herself to him. He was too happy for some leprosied. Thus concealed, the poor girl time to speak. His wife first broke siheld out her hand to a young woman who lence. asked, 'A sou-a single sou-to get bread!' see that if I am a fairy it is you who has passed. The mendicant thought that ex- effected all !" error. Experience had only hardened, not softened, his heart. "The night was cold and rainy, and the

hour had come when the night police ap- Lee's one and 12,000 over, 222,000 to 70,peared to keep the streets clear of all men- 000. dicants and suspicious characters. At that period the shrinking girl took courage once Lee and 3,000 over, 117,000 to 19,000. more to hold out her hand to a passer by. silent appeal, and diving into his pockets again, 117,000 to 70,000. pulled out a piece of money, which he threw to her, being apparently afraid to touch a thing so miserable. Just as he did force. Lee used up but 27 per cent. of his force. this, one of the police said to the girl:

reprovingly: 'This woman is not a beggar. No; she is-she is one whom I know 'But, sir,' said the officer -. 'I tell you that she is an acquaintance of mine. repeated the young stranger. Then turning to the girl, whom he took for an old

and feeble woman, he continued : " Come along, my good dame, and perwill sell him the house and land at a stipu- ing sketch, which, although rivaling many mit me to see you safely to the end of the of those romantic pictures drawn by fiction street.' Giving his arm to the unfortunate Mr. Leiding is, himself, a German by writers, is vouched for by an old English girl, he then led her away, saying: 'Here

> pen of the writer. A newly-married couple "The crown of a hundred sous passed had just come from the altar, and were from your hand to mine," continued the about starting on a bridal tour as the fol- lady, "and as you walked along, supporting my steps, I then, through my veil, dis-"My figure !" said Frederic, in amaze

> > "Yes, my friend, your figure," returned

"You a mendicant-you, so young, so

"Yes, my dearest husband," replied the lady, "I have in my life received almsonce only-and from you; and those alms have decided my fate for life. "On the day following that miserable

night an old woman, in whom I had inspired some sentiments of pity, enabled me and, indeed, I did my best, by unwearied diligence and care, to merit her favor .-She was often visited by people in high life. One day Sir James Melton, an Eng-He returned again. He spoke with my mistress, and learnt that I was of good family; in short, learnt my whole history. The result was, that he sat down by my side one day and asked me plainly if would marry him.

"Marry you!" cried I, in surprise. "Sir James Melton was a man of sixty. tall, pale and feeble looking. In answer to my exclamation of astonishment, he said: 'Yes, I ask if you will be my wife? I am rich, but have no comfort—no happiness. My relatives seem to yearn to see me in my grave. I have ailments which require a degree of kindly care that is not to be bought from servants. I have heard your story, and believe you to be one who will support prosperity as well as you have adversity. I make my proposal sincerely and hope that you will agree to it."

Of course Frederic replied politely to the ence, but that once was too memorable for me ever to forget it, and something always insinuated to me that we were destined to pass through life together. At the bottom of my soul, I believed this. Yet every one around me pressed me to accept of the offer made me, and the thought struck me that I might one day make you wealthy. At length my main objection to to Sir James Melton's proposal lay in a disinclination to make myself the instrument of vengeance in Sir Jame's hands against relatives whom he might dislike without good grounds. The objection, when stated only increased his anxiety for my consent. and finally under the impression that it would be, after all, carrying romance the length of folly to reject the advantageous settlement offered to me. I consented to Sir Jame's proposal.

"This part of the story, Frederic, is

"Happy Sir James!" cried M. de la Tour, at this part of the story; "he could

"He was happy," resumed the lady. 'Our marriage, so strangely assorted proved much more conducive, it is probable, to his own comfort than if he had tiny. As for his own feelings the lady was | wedded one with whom all the parade of "Never, I believe, did he for an instant

repent of our union. I, on my part, conceived myself bound to do my best for the from the hour to which I became so, I man, except to him who had succored me "My dear Frederick," said the lady in my hour of distress, and whose remem brance had ever been preserved in the recess of my heart. But how to discover that man? Ah, unconscious ingrate! to make no endeavor to come in the way of ly exclaimed, "Heavens! it is a fairy tale!" knew not your name. In vain I looked for Listen to me, foolish boy," resumed the you at balls, assemblies, and theatres. You "There was once a young girl, the went not there. Ah, how I longed to meet

time rich, but who had declined sadly in | As the lady spoke she took from her neck tirely for subsistence upon the labor of her very same which you gave me," said she father. Some better hopes sprung up and presenting it to Frederic; "by pledging it

From the New York World. How Generalship Saves Soldiers Lives. In the campaign from the Rapidan to the James, Grant had three soldiers to

Grant used up six times as many men as Grant used up as many men as all Lee It was a young man. He stopped at the had and 12,000 more than half as many

This wasteful butchery being finished

of Petersburg and Richmond where the 14 The young man interposed. He took deadly game of swopping off six Northern addressing himself to the policeman, said Would that be generalship in checkers?